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# Landers Heads West Side T.C. Ticket for 1918

No Opposition to Choices of Committee Expected at Election To-night

The annual meeting and election of officers of the West Side Tennis Club. of Forest Hills, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in Delmonico's. There is only one startling change to be noted in the list of officers for 1918, and that is in the naming of Charles Scott Landers as president in place of Julian S. Myrick, who resigned the place when he was named acting president of the United States National Lawn Tennis

The full ticket, which will probably be elected by a unanimous vote of the members to-night, is as follows: Presi dent, Charles Scott Landers; Vice-President, Marshall S. Hagar; Treasurer, Hugh P. Guiler; Secretary, Will-

urer, Hugh P. Guiler; Secretary, William Alexander Campbell; Captain, Theodore B. Barringer, jr.; Board of Governors, Class of 1920; Julian S. Myrick, Richard H. Titherington, Robert W. Gifford and G. A. L. Dionne, Nominating Committee, 1918; Percy S. Hildreth, C. W. Kress, S. C. Worth, King Smith and Ralph B. Gatcomb.

In certain quarters recently an attempt was made to attach great importance to the fact that Mr. Landers had been nominated for the presidency in the place of Mr. Myrick, it being rumored that there were certain factions in the club that were dissatisfied with Mr. Myrick's policies, particularly in bidding for the national championships each year.

# No Basis for Reports

Apparently there is no basis for such reports, the members of the club feeling that the retiring president has done more to advance the organization's insects the paper product helder of that more to advance the organization's interests than any previous holder of that office. It will be recalled that at last year's meeting Mr. Myrick stated publicly that the West Side Club would not take an active part in keeping the national tournament at Forest Hills, and that if any other club in the association wished to bid for the big event, the local club would put no obstacle in the way.

for it, is a matter of doubt. It would not be surprising if Philadelphia or suston stepped into the field this year, both cities, particularly the former, being well qualified to conduct the hampionship.

# Follett Will

Hamilton, of Garden City, was a close affair, Hamilton coming from behind on Zbyszko Facing Hard Affair, Hamilton coming from behind on the homestretch and squaring the match at the sixteenth hole. The seventeenth was halved and Dutton won the cighteenth, and the match by 1 up. In Follett's match with Murray Purves, of Boston, the medallist had a couple of poor holes going out but arrived at the turn 3 up in 40. Purves took the tenth and fourteenth in par, but went back to 3 down by losing the sixteenth and seventeenth, and was beaten by 3 and 1.

In the second four of the first division L. Bradford Lewis, of Brookline, handicap 18, defeated John C. Mactin, of Philadelobia, handicap 16, by 2 up, and will meet Dr. A. R. Gardner, Dunwoodie, in the final. Gardner bent Stuart H. Patterson, of Plainfield, in the semi-linals, 4 and 3.

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# Kinsella Rated Minus 5 Aces In Squash Play

TALTER A. KINSELLA, the world professional squash tennis chamhas been rated at minus 5 aces in the first handicap professional tourney, which begins at the Yale Club on next Tuesday afternoon. The title holder has a difficult task confronting him against the field of seven other contestants.

The schedule of matches and handicaps meted out by the committee yesterday are as follows: Tuesday, 4:30 p. m., Frank Laf-forgue, Yale Club (scratch), vs. Harry Harris, Montclair A. C. (plus 3 aces); 5:15 p. m., Stephen J. Feron, Harvard Club, vs. James Mullins, Racquet and Tennis Club (scratch). Wednesday-Walter A. Kinsella, Squash Club (minus 5 aces), vs. James T. Reid, Crescent A. C. (plus 3 aces); 5:15 p. m., William Ganley, New York A. C. (scratch), vs. James Burns

# Double Victory

# Princeton First in

# Harvard Club Almost Certain Of Squash Title

Crimson Players Defeat Columbia in Five of Seven

Games Played

By A. C. Cavagnaro The Harvard Club squash team practically assured itself of retaining the interclub team championship of the year in defeating the Columbia Club seven on the Harvard courts yesterday. The series was characterized by the most bitter matches of the tourney, with the Harvard men carrying off five of the seven.

The victory left the Harvard Club in sole possession of first place, with three victories in as many series. Columbia's defeat crushed its last hope to dethrone the Crimson men and also forced the Blue and White down into third place in the standing.

# Third Defeat for Yale

A. C. (scratch), vs. James Burns,
Rockaway Hunting Club (plus 3
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Semi-final matches. Saturday—
Final match at 5 p. m.

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Yale suffered its third successive setback, losing to the combined forces of the Princeton and Squash clubs by 5 matches to 0. The Elis' request for the reduction of the usual seven-man team to five was granted, but as it turned out only two Yale players arrived at the clubhouse to play. Therefore the Princeton-Squash men won the two matches actually played and the three others by default.

Extra-set matches featured the Harvard-Columbia meeting, the Blue and White representatives winning two of them. Lyle E. Mahan, the Columbia Club member, flashed his old-time form in defeating J. Victor Onativia, jr., runner-up in the open handicap tourney, by a count of 18—13, 18—14. It was a stamina-sapping struggle for every ace, Mahan's effective round the count and change of pace game puzzling his rival.

Onativia drove hard and brought his

The De La Salle Institute scored a double basketball victory yesterday afternoon at its home court.

In the first game the De La Salle seniors defeated the All-Hallows five by the score of 19 to 10. De La Salle outclassed the visitors in every department of the game, and when half

# Appel Works Hard

John W. Appel, jr., the rugged Crim-son player, also met with an unexpect-edly hard reatch, eliminating H. D.

The De La Saile juniors trounced the All-Hallows juniors by a score of 15 to 13 in a keenly contested game. The line-up and summary:

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LD blood for new" might be the title for Squire Charles Ebbets's latest trade. He disposed of Casey Stengel and George Cutshaw, veterans, for Burleigh Grimes, Al Mamaux and Chuck Ward, an infielder. The trio are all youngsters. The players pictured below are Grimes (on the left) and Ward. Grimes is mechanically equipped with the makings of a great pitcher, Ebbets believes, and with experience will develop into a winner. Ward will probably occupy a seat on the Dodgers' bench, to be used in utility roles, now that Ollie O'Mara is coming back to Brooklyn as



DownSport's Stairs

-By Louis Lee Arms -A Touch of Spring LD Winter wore upon his coat,

The gracious splendor of the thing;

Life is a barren winter's gray,

Tired spirits seemed as born anew. HOW often in the cycling years

Upon a world flooded with tears, From where a sun has stol'n away;

Yet kindly winds will surely bring.

Some day, a gracious touch of Spring.

will stay with the Philadelphia Athletics. But there are a lot of his friends who would like to see him again connected with a major league ball club.

Connie Mack denies he will manage the Boston Red Sox, and says he

And all along the Avenue

But yesterday, a touch of Spring, Pinned there that every one might note

# No Coal, No Basketball

Due to the shutting down of the

# Moran Sure Philly Fans Will Rally to His Team

Quakertown Manager, Although Appreciating Value of Battery He Lost, Believes Critics of His Deal Yelled "Wolf" Too Soon-Has Several Trades In View

By W. J. Macbeth

Whatever attitude of welcome, or unwelcome, Quaker City fandom may assume toward the Phillies at the opening of the next championship season, Manager Pat Moran believes he will have the town of Brotherly Love rooting its lungs out for his cause before the next Fourth of July,

Pat came down from Fitchburg yesterday to talk over plans for the coming season with President William F. Baker, of the Philadelphia Na. tionals. This conference was very satisfactory, though short. Because of a severe cold Mr. Moran was very anxious to take an early afternoon train to his native village.

"No one more than I appreciates the

yalue of such a battery as Alexander

and Killifer," said Pat. "Yet I think

the critics are yelling 'wolf' too soon

n reference to us. Any pitcher who

can win thirty games is a valuable

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# Knockouts Rule In Bouts Held By N. Y. A. C. "Still, Alexander was not our pitching staff by a long way. He will still

Reuben White

Sails Two Ice

Boats to Wins

RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 17.—After sailing John Batea's Ingenue to victory over five other yachts in a trial cup race, Captain Reuben White down's John J. Gibbons's Red Rover in her initial try-out in a second ten-mile point event and won the race by twenty seconds over George W. Bray's Daisy, which mosed out T. Irving Brown's Say When by 55 seconds. Short, and won the race by twenty seconds over George W. Bray's Daisy, which hosed out T. Irving Brown's Say When by 55 seconds. Short of the Say When by 55 seconds Short of the Red Rover in the Daisy, while closely trailing the Ingenue to the Say When by 55 seconds. Short of the Say When by 55 seconds Short of the Say When by 55 seconds. Short of the Say When by 55 seconds Short of th Knockouts brought to an end many for the pennant, and I do think he can

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team's goals. The Phillies will train at St. Petersburg, Fla., again this year. No definite time has been set for the assembly. The training trip will in all probability Lannin Buys Big Property

Bue to the shutting down of the William Hall Walker Gymnasium at Stevens Institute of Technology, owing to a shortage of water and coal, the basketball game scheduled with Rutgers for to-morrow night has been layer.

Lannin, one-time owner of the Boston Red Sox, has purchased the property of the Salisbury Golf Club, on Long Island, comprising about 325 of going and the length of the stay Devereux Milburn, the well known polo thayer.

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